FROM GEN. BANKS'S ARMY.

ANOTHER SIDE OF THE TORY.
BALTIMORE, Monday, June 2, 1962. A respectable citizen of Baltimore has just arrived m Winchester. He escap-d from there last lay. He states that Col. Kenly and a large tion of his command were prisoners there, and the many rumors we have received with regard the brutal treatment of this regiment are altogether onf unded. The stories of burning hospitals with all in them, he says is untrue. Neither of the buildwere injured. He saw Col. Kenly sitting up bed, with a wound in his head.

A number of the officers of the 2d Maryland

at large on parole. The Rebels claim to have taken 5,000 prisopers From what he saw in Winchester, he supposes halt at number is nearer the truth.

CASUALTIES OF THE RETREAT—HEAVY LOSSES

IN THE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.
WILLIAMSPORT, Friday, May 30, 1862.
Last night the enemy made a slight demonst actou on the neck opposite this place, but not in sufficient ce to cause any serious alarm. They are not beseved to be sufficiently strong to make an attack. Our pickets still occupy the Virginia side of the river. In all the reports of the late affair, the name of the

reteran soldier Gen. Williams has been omitted. As Brigadier-General commanding the division, all the ements on the field were directed by him. He his able staff were always on the rear, and the credit is due to him for defeating every at-pt of a su, erior force to flank our handful of

iempt of a su, erior force to flank our handful of brave troops. He gave his orders with unusual dis-inctness, and with unmistakable brevity.

To Surgeon King, Medical Director of the De-partment, and Dr. Antisell, Medical Director of Gen. Williams a Divi ion, great credit is also at ached for bringing off nearly all the sick in canton-ment and hospital at Strasburg and Winchester. The number of sick and deabled at Strasburg was 90%. Out of this number not over thirty were captured; and sixty-five, many of whom were in too critical a and sixty-five, many of whom were in too critical a condution to be removed, were left behind. Included in this number were seven nurses, cooks, and at

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The loss in medical men was large. Dr. Mitchell, 1st Maryland, wounced and cartured at Front Royal; Dr. Gillespie, 22d Indiana, left at Strasburg; Dr. Porter, Assistant-Surgeon U. S. A., left at Strasburg; Dr. Leland, 2d Massachusetts, aptured on field at Winchester; Dr. Johnson, 14th Indiana, captured on field at Winchester; Dr. Adolphus Best's regular battery, remained to take care of cick captured in ambulance; Dr. Bissell, Assistant-Surgeon 5th Counceticut, captured; Dr. Stone, Assistant-Surgeon 2d Massachusetts, captured at hospital in Winchester. The following losses were sustained by our troops during the retreat:

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THIRD BRIGADE (COL. GORDON, COMMANDING.)
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mysley (which is light), sums up: Killed, 32; wound d, 172; missing, 622; stragglers are still occasionall

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Privates Amos, Fost, Gilla, McPeake, Taylor, Conway, Co.
—Missing, Corporal Morre, Privater Erown, Bishier, Cal-

cessia. While looking at them, one is reminded of the old nursery rhyme:

"Hark, bark hear the dogs bark,
The bergars are coming to town;
Some in race, some in twee gowns."

The velvet gowns must be omitted. There were not two persons dressed alike. With the exception of three or four officers, they were wretchedly cladin drity rags. Such a variety of caps, coats, a dpants, cannot be found in any poor-home on the continent. Some of them were in their shirt-sleeves, and is end sting men for the United in States military service. He is gaining the confidence of the people, and will become very popular. I think he is the right man in the right place. Capt. Porter has gone to Mobile with the bomb fleet, to operate against Fort Morgan, where I hope the may have better success than he had at Fort Jackson.

The damage to this ship is so great that we will have to go North to be decked; so, after we meet Com. Foote, up the river, we are to sail for home. We have a great number of deserters from the Rebel army on board, who were picked up on the river. some had be shift visible distriction of the test test test of places.

Some had Union soldiers' overcoals on—some were minus hats, several were barefoot—a few were in their stocking-feet, but a majority had old shoes hadly worn, out at the toes and out at the toes and out at the heels.

Straw hats, Kossuch hats, silk hats, and all patterns of care, slouched and mutilated, gave a ludierous air to the district.

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our two companies dashed on, and found seven companies of infantry, and two pieces of artillery, engaged with several thousand of the enemy. Jost as we arrived on the field, \$60. Paren., who had command of our forces, rode up to me, and ordered me to take one man and the two fastest horses in our company, and ride for dear life to Gen. Banks's headquarters, in Strasburg, for restrictoreousles. The directronal to S resburg was occupied by the enemy, so I was obliged to ride around by another road 17 miles. I rode the 17 miles in 55 minutes. Gen. Banks didn't seem to think it very serious, but ordered one regiment of infantry and two pieces of artillery off. I asked Gen. Banks for a fresh horse to rejoin my company, and he gave me the best horse that I ever rode, and I started back. I came out on the Front Royal tumplike, about two miles this side of where I left our men. I saw two men standing in the road, and their horses standing by the fence. I supposed they were our pickets. They didn't halt me, so I asked them if they were pickets? They said no. Says I suphed, and saked them where Jackson was. They said the was in the advance. I left them and rode to ward Front Royal, till I overtook a soldier, and asked them where Jackson was. They said the was in the advance. I left them and rode to ward Front Royal, till I overtook a soldier, and asked him what regiment he belonged to. He said he belonged to the Sth Louisiana. I asked how large a force they had, and the reply was "20,060." I turned back and drew my revolver, expecting either a despertate fight or a Souttern juit; but the officers in the road didn't stop me, and I was lucky enough to to to weet any of their pickets. But if it was not a narrow escape, then I don't know what is. When I got out of the enemy's hines, I rode as fast as the horse could carry me, to Gen. Banks, and reported what I had een and heard. He said I had saved the army. In less than an hour the whole army was in motion toward Winchester.

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Af er I left Front Royal to take the first dispatch to Strasburg, our two companies of cavalry, who were covering the retreat of the infantry and bagge, were attacked on three sides by about 3,000 of the enemy's cavalry. Our boys fought like devisual linearly half of them were killed or wounded, and then retreated to Winchester. Capt. White, Win. Watson, Henry Appleby, and nine or ten men of our company are killed or taken. Win. Marshall is all right, except a shight saker wound in the shoulder. We had a buttle at Winchester, got liked, and retreated. Our Company and Company E were ordered to cover a Parrott-gun battery and bring up the rear. We rode all the way from Winchester to Martinsburg with cannon shot and shell flying around us faster than it did at Ball Run.

We crossed the Potomac last night. It was so dark that we couldn't find the ford, and had to swim our horses across.

We have got our butteries in resition on this side.

Exit no doubt that many of the poor devils fare better in our possession as priseners than they ever did before. The Oscoba, it will be remembered, was one of the traesports chartered to accompany the Dupontexpedition. During their seven months' rigorous confinement they were not suffered the use of knife, fork, or spoon. They were also kept on a very short allowance of the diet recommended by very short allowances of the first dispatch in the same of knife, fork, or spoon. They were also kept on a very short allowance of the first dispatch in the form. During the received mass of the first dispatch in the farmy

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[Newbern Progress.]

Confiscating.—The Nashville Dispatch announces that the printing offices of the Methodist Book Concern, Union and American, Banner and Gazette, were taken possession of by the United States Marshal on Saturday. Proceedings to confiscate those offices and the real estate attached to them, we believe, have been instituted.

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It is estimated that the property destroyed by the Rebels since the war commenced, to prevent the same from falling into Union hands, amounts to

THE BAPTIST ANNIVERSARIES.

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION. SECOND DAY.

morning the Board of Managers of the Union hold their meet-ing, and the anniversary of the Reptist Home Missian Society commences in the Brown-street Reptist Church is this city

The Baptist Publication Society convened to-day,

pled the chair. H. E. Lincoln, esq., of New-York, occupended Recording Secretary. Committees on Enrellment, arrangements and Nominations were also appointed. The Corresponding Secretary, the Rev. B. Griffith of Pennsylvenia, read the Thirty-eighth Annual Report.

Like other Societies, this has been seriously affected by the existing war, but it begins its new year with a smaler indebt. The Beavoient Hepartment, the receipts have been \$13.98.55. In the Benevient Hepartment, the receipts have been sund \$13.98.55. In the Benevient Hepartment, the receipts have been sund \$13.98.55. In the Benev

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.
WALLACK'S THEATER-No. 844 Broadway, "Everybody's

WALLEAR T. AND THE STREET STRE

Very good. He persuaded them all to fice from

the wrath to come."

Note.—In the South, heavy guns are called

Island, last Tuesday and Wednesday, the Rev. Ita must result in his favor. It is said that the Gov

than usual, and in addition to the usual num ministers from this State there are also pre-Wm. Green from Ireland, John Scott from Mary Elizabeth Meader from New-England, Fran

Friends have accession to the subject.

Very interesting meetings of their Sabbath-Sche Conference were neld on Friday and Saturday aveings, and over 400 fries ds of the cause were present to the same were present to the same were received from every Montaly Meeting but a ver, showing how thoroughly these acts but a ver, showing how thoroughly these acts been incorporated into their church organ base been incorporated into their church organ beautiful and the same tings held.

Reports were received from every Monthly Meeding but siver, showing how thoroughly these schools have been incorporated into their church organization. There were public religious me tings held of Sunday, which were largely attended, and of a deeply interesting character.

The meeting reassembled at 10 o'clock yesterdey, and took up the Queries and Answers, the reading and consideration of which occupied both the morning and afternoon sittings. Most of the Ministers present, as well as several other Friends, were much moved in spirit as the state of the Society at large was disclosed by the answers, and many weighty and moving testimonies to the efficacy of Goppe truth as maintained by the Society were delivered to the great edification of the body of Friends present. It is thought that the business of the meeting will be finished by this evening.

RULL's HEAD. - New-York Cattle Market, Mon

day, June 2.—The market opened this morning at Forty-fourth street with a strong determination on the part of the owners of bullocks and their sales we emissed to the field as well as well as the control of the cont men to advance the price upon our last quotations equivalent to half a cent per net pound. In this they were successful upon all the first sales, which were

pared a bill, with venchers, giving the items of costs and charges in the case which has been instanced by the press so illostrating the point raised by Mr. Wasshurn. The Marshad exhibits a bill footing up at \$504-37, and the largest items are: Wharfage, \$317-20; expenses of enstody from Sept. 9 to Feb. 19, \$414; pilotage, \$25-92; with other smaller items reaching within \$32-20 of the entire amount of the Marshad's bill against the Government. Thus Mr. Marray shows that, so far from reaping rich harvests, he receives far less profit than any merchant would demand in an ordinary business transaction. would demand in an ordinary business transaction He held the brig Mary Mckies, and was responsible to the Government for her for nearly six months and during the time expended more than \$700, upon